# NEWJERSEYNEWS

To-night the Republican voters in Hudson County are to vote for delegates to the County Convention. Care should be taken to select men who will vote for only the strongest candidates. Hudson Republicans can elect their whole ticket if the candidates have unimpeachable records.

Middlesex County Republicans have named their county ticket, and "The Home News," a include a vote for Heller for Sheriff, on whose newspaper of independent leanings, says that it is election depends Davis's continuance in power as a "a ticket that ought to be invulnerable, because every man on it stands for good, economical government (including sound money, protection and reciprocity) and the best interests of the people generally."

Judge Van Valen, of Bergen County, doesn't believe in making the county jail popular as a place of retreat for people afflicted with the tired feeling. The Judge said recently: "Instead of putting our prisoners where they can enjoy themselves, there should be some place where they are made to work. The county ought to own a penitentiary or workhouse, and then some of these people may not be so willing to accept accommodations, if they are obliged to work for what they

There are too many "Boy Orators" running at large in New-Jersey just now. It is all right for the Bryanites to have their theories expounded by schoolboys, but the Republicans have an ample supply of trained and able speakers without permitting immature political economists to address

But The Tribune further says the Democratic campaign is to embrace a personal war on Garret A. Hobart. Well, if they want to try this, let them set on the dogs. Mr. Hobart, who is better known right here in Passaic County than he is anywhere else, will get a vinication from Democrats in his own home during the canvass that will greatly help him and will make the originators of a campaign of slander wish that they had let it take any shape but that.—(Paterson Press.

It has been learned on excellent authority that when Allan L. McDermott takes the stump he is to devote most of his time to personal attacks on Mr. Hobart. Of course, this line of policy will be the worst kind of a boomerang. But what else can he do? He is a "gold bug," but he cannot advocate sound money in view of the fact that 99 per cent of his supporters are Silverites.

"The Jersey City News," a Sound Money organ which is supporting the regular Democratic county ticket and the Presidential electors of the National Democratic party, concedes Hudson County to McKinley and Hobart by 2,000 plurality.

'The total vote in this city," "The News" says, "will probably be about 28,000 to 29,000, say 28,500. Of this, the Palmer and Buckner ticket will s ,t most likely about 2,000, and other tickets rather less than the odd 500, leaving about 26,000 votes to divide between McKinley and Bryan. Of these, Bryan will get from 11,000 to 12,000 and McKinley from 14,000 to 15,000, so that the plurality of the latter may be between 4,000 and 2,000. We think it will be about 2,000. Bayonne will add 300 or 400 to this. Harrison and Kearny will be about a stand-off, and Hoboken about the same. The northern towns may turn up a few hundreds for Bryan, and then again they may We hear some reports from them which would not be cheering to the Bryan managers."

"The News" figures that the Republican ticket will have a net plurality of 29,100 in New-Jersey.

#### OBITUARY.

COLONEL DAVID WILSON.

Colonel David Wilson, a lifelong resident Pamrapo, on Monday evening. He was sixty-six years old. Although he had been an invalid for Dover, Sept. 29 (Special).—Theodore N. Logan, a seven years and was unable to walk, his death was farmer of Fairview. Morris County, was this after-Protestant Episcopal Church, y years Colonel Wilson was an led States Sub-Treasury in New-rest as chief of the fractional cur-and subsequently as chief of the islon. In 187, Governor Robinson master of the New-York National York. He geted first as chief of the fractional coin division. In Bit Governor Roidison appointed him paymaster of the New-York National Court, with the rank of heutenant-colonel. In ballics Colonel Wilson was an ardent Renublican, and after he was unable to walk to the polls he insisted upon being carried to them so he could vote. He is survived by a wilow and three married daughters—Mrs. John C. Eyer and Mrs. W. H. Reed, of Bayanne, and Mrs. Charles Boughton, of Albany.

# WILL REPAY THE SHORTAGE.

SURETHES OF BAYONNE'S DELINQUENT POSTMAS-THE REQUIRED TO REIMBURSE THE GOVERNMENT. sureties of former Postmaster Edward

O'Farrell, of Bayonne, have received formal noti-fication from the Postoffice authorities at Washof the deficiency of \$1,120 72 which was discovered in the final auditing of his accounts It is understood that the four bondsmen-Patrick W. Connelly, Dr. Samuel I. Myers, James Con-

nelly and John J. Reflix-will to-day pay to Postmaster John W. Goddard, of Bayonne, the amount master John W. Goddard, of revenue, the amount of O'Farrell's shortage. The dozen subscription lists in circulation among the friends of the un-fortunate former postmaster already show fair results of the work being done in his behalf. It is confidently believed that a sum sufficient to re-imburse the bondsmen will be raised within a fort-

# POSSIBLY A WINE STEWARD'S BODY.

Plainfield, Sept. 29 - Miss Louise Plancon, of New-York, came here to-day and partly identified the body found in the woods near this place on Sunday as that of her father, George Plancon, of No. sold her father was forty-six years old. He left home at 11 a. m. on June 18, and had not been heard from since. He was at the time of his disappearance wine steward at the Imperial Hotel. formerly kept a coal yard in Twenty-seventh-He formerly kept a coal yard in Twenty-seventhst, but failed in business. When her father disappeared Miss Plancon was absent in Europe with
her employer, and was not familiar with the clothing her father were. She thought however, the
lody was his. She promised to come here again
with her mother.

A young woman came here from Elizabeth to-day
and tried to identify the lody as that of her
father, Louis Freschiln, of Elizabeth. A handkerchief found in the clothing, she said, looked like
one of hers, but the clothing was different from
that of her father.

# NEWFOUNDLAND DOG FRIGHTENS A BEAR.

A fight between a bear and a big Newfoundland The bear and two attendants arrived early in the day. As the school-children were on their way from home the bear was made to dance and this some-saults for the amusement of the little ones. A New-foundland dog attacked the bear, who after a brief resistance climbed a tree. For nearly an hour after the dog had been taken away the bear refused to come down from his lofty perch. Liberal offers of fruit finally brought him to the ground again.

# A BOY SWALLOWS A LIZARD.

Rahway, Sept. 29 (Special).—Bertram Brower, twelve years old, of East Rahway, was awakened last night by a crawling sensation in his stomach, and could not sleep for nours. This morning he took an emetic prescribed by Dr. Malton, a druggist. A lizard over two inches long soon appeared, and the boy naturally fell instant relief. Last night before retiring he drank water from the well, and doubt-less swallowed the lizard then.

# A CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.

Perth Amboy, Sept. 29 (Special).—The one-year-old child of Godfrey Christiansen died to-day from scalds received while taking a teapot filled with boiling tea from the stove. The child had been in the nabit of playing with the teapot when it was empty. Seeing the vessel standing where she could just reach it she pulled it over and emptied the con-tents over her head and face.

# THE STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

Cape May, Sept. 29 (Special).- Many delegates to the nineteenth annual State Firemen's Conven tion are in town to-night. The sessions of two days will begin at 10 o clock to-morrow morning at the Pennsylvania Railroad Excursion House. Ex-Senator Walter S. Leaming, president of the City Council, will welcome the guests for the city, and ex-Senator Joseph H. Haines, Chief of the Fire Department, for the local firemen.

THE "BOY ORATOR" ADDRESSES TWO GATHERINGS.

TENDS THE MEETING IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-MANY REPUBLICANS IN

THE AUDIENCE. Bryan visited Jersey City yesterday afternoon. He accepted the invitation of "Bob" Davis, leader of the Democratic machine, who hoped the Presi-dential candidate would influence the wavering Democrats to vote the whole ticket, which would

Davis engaged the Academy of Music for the meeting. The only decorations were lithographs of Bryan and Sewall at the wings, and that of Heller was tacked to the front of the desk in the

centre of the stage. Mr. Bryan was not familiar with political affairs in Jersey City, and he consented to make a speech there for Bryan. He had occasion to feel oud of his reception. The doors of the theatre were opened at 1 o'clock, and in a few minutes seat was occupied and the aisles were crowded. Fifteen hundred persons were in the playhouse, and nearly one hundred of these were women. They were not all Democrats in the The Rev. J. L. Scudder, the Rev. C. H. Vail, the Rev. Martin Hancock, Flavel McGee and other prominent Republicans were present. They had a weary wait. The meeting began at 2 o'clock but Mr. Bryan had not arrived. The audience found something to interest them for a while in studying the faces of those who crowded the stage Not a prominent man was visible, only Davis's henchmen. When "Bob" Davis advanced to open the meeting, his followers on the stage endeavored to start applause for him, but it did not extend beyond the stage. He introduced Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas Joseph M. Noonan, who occu pied a seat in one of the boxes, as chairman. Cor-poration Attorney Minturn, of Hoboken, made a speech, and was followed by Assemblyman Queen, who urged his hearers to vote for the excellent county ticket which Davis had named. The speakwho is one of the candidates, tried to convince his hearers that the only issue in this campaign is equal taxation. It was almost 3 o'clock, and Bryan had not appeared. The band played. Then there was a painful pause, and the chairman requested the musicians to play again. He looked around for another speaker and discovered Alexander Young, who began talking against time until Mr. Bryan entered.

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Mr. Bryan's speech, which occupied about half an hour, was about the same harangue which the Boy Orator inflicted on his audiences in Paterson and Newark on Monday, but the crowd did not seem to object to the repetition, and frequent

and Newark on Monday, but the crowd did not em to object to the repetition, and frequent levers interrupted the speaker. When Mr. Bryan had finished his speech he was ken to the balcony of the theatre, where he ad-ussed the crowd of two thousand persons that di assembled outside the theatre. Bryan's recep-in by the outside crowd was not enthusiastic, and made only a few remarks. He entered the car-use which had conveyed him from New-York and furned to his hotel. tage which had conveyed him from New-York and eturned to his hotel. About three hundred persons were gathered at the erry-house to catch a glimpse of the candidate, but ew were gratified, as the police kept the crowd way from the coach.

#### DESERTING A SINKING SHIP.

ESSEX COUNTY DEMOCRATS APPLY FOR ENROL-MENT ON THE REPUBLICAN LISTS.

In the Republican enrolment in Essex County on Monday many former Democrats applied to nes inscribed on the Republican voting lists Those who were questioned stated that they decided to vote permanently with the Republican party. Many of them voted the Republican ticket for the first time in 1893 and 1894 on the tariff question, and the Chicago platform had confirmed them in their new political faith. In some districts the applications were refused, through misapprehension of their duty on the part of the enrolment officers. If the percentage of these new recruits in half a dozen districts holds good on an average throughout the county, the change will make a difference of at least 3,000 votex.

#### COLD-WATER CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

PROHIBITIONISTS OF THE IVTH DISTRICT NOMI-NATE THEODORE N. LOGAN, A MORRIS COUNTY FARMER.

noon nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the IVth Congress District at a convention held in Hairhouse's Hall, in this city.

The convention, which was attended by forty one delegates, representing the counties of Hunt-erdon, Warren, Sussex and Morris, was called to erdon, Warren, Sussex and Morris, was called to order by State Chairman Robert J. S. White, of the school because Miss Van Winkle, the principal Montelair, and was presided over by Dr. J. L. Lefferts, of Belvidere, Oscar Bowman, of Sussex of beer in his breath. The father's complaint was County, was made secretary. Mr. Logan created

# FUSION IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

ONE OF THEM FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

Bridgeton, Sept. 29 (Special).—The Democratic and Populist County conventions were held here to-day. Both conventions wer held in the Courthouse at the same time, one in the courtroom, the other in the Grand Jury room. Such a convention as that called the Democratic was never before held in

this county, and went far to show how completely the party is demoralized here. Charles E. Sheppard, one of the "angels" of last fall's campaign, was chairman. The Populists has made promises to the Democrats that if their candidate for Congress, John T. Wright, was indersed the Woodbury Convention, they would not make by the Woodbury Convention, they would not make any nomination, but would support the candidates named by the Democrats to-day. This to-day's Populist Convention agreed to in part, and made no mominations. The Democrats nominated E. E. Grosscup, of this city, for Sheriff, and Samuel Iredell, of this city, for the Assembly. The Convention went a little further and nominated Professor I. F. Fuller, of Vineland, chairman of the State Populist Committee, for the other Assemblyman.

PROHIBITIONIST TICKET IN THE FIELD.

The Prohibitionists of Essex County have placed these candidates in nomination; For Congress, Oliver B. Harden, of Newark; for Sheriff, Charles B. Gould, of Caldwell; for Senator, John R. Ander B. Gould, of Calowell, for Schalor, John R. Anderson, of Montclair, for Assembly, Charles C. Taylor, Charles Ribbons, William Price, George Cornell, Amasa Barringer, John Berryman, R. B. Williams, R. V. Smith, Samuel C. Brown, Robert Barnett and Charles H. Bloxam.

# HE REPUDIATES THE REPUDIATORS.

Camden, Sept. 29 (Special).-One of Camden's dog created considerable excitement in front of the postoffice in Arlington yesterday morning date for State Senator three years ago, and who is now a member of the Commission of Public Instruction, has come out for McKinley in the followhome the bear was made to dance and turn somer- | ing letter to the Americus Club, of which he has been one of the leading members:

been one of the leading members:

Dear Sirs: Inasmuch as I repudiate the platform, action and nominees of the Chicago Convention, and am an ardent supporter of Sound Money, I herewith tender my resignation as a member of the Americus Club, as it is folly for me to be connected with an organization supporting a cause against which I am so bitterly opposed. Very truly, FRANK LEE DICKINSON.

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS ENCOURAGED. Chairman H. D. Winton of the State Committee of the National Democratic party informed a Trib one reporter yesterday that he would file with the Secretary of State to-morrow the petition nominat-ing the Palmer and Buckner electors. He said that he had no difficulty in procuring signatures, and that the 800 signers required could have been se-cured in Jersey City or Newark, but the committee preferred circulating the petition, so that the honest

prefetred circulating the petition, so that the honest-money Democrats in every county in the State would have an opportunity of signing.

The committee, he says, is daily receiving encour-aging reports of the organization of clubs, and it is now completing arrangements for a series of meet-ings. William H. Singerly, of "The Patiladelphia Record," will address a meeting in Trenton on Octo-ber 8, and the committee will also have the services for several meetings of ex-Secretary Fatrchild and Wheeler H. Peckham.

#### A NON-PARTISAN SOUND-MONEY MEETING. Camden, Sept. 29 (Special). - Sound-money advo-

cates of both parties braved the elements and packed the County Court house to the doors tonight at a monster mass-meeting held by the Republicans. S. H. Grey presided. Sound-money arguments were presented by Alexander McDowell,
clerk of the House of Representatives, J. FrankTHREE OR FOUR MILES ABOUT,—Cortolanus, Act 1. Sc. 6.—(Punch.)

BRYAN IN JERSEY CITY. | lin Fort, of Newark, and A. Lowden Snowden, of | A DRIVER'S FATAL FALL. | NOT THEIR KIND OF FLAG.

FRANCIS WINS IN MONMOUTH. AN EXCITING CONVENTION HELD IN FREEHOLD

YESTERDAY. "BOB" DAVIS, THE COUNTY LEADER, SUPERIN- | Freehold, Sept. 29 (Special),-The Monmouth County Republican Convention here to-day resulted in the nomination of C. Asa Francis, Long Branch, for Schator; James W. Danser, of Freehold, for Sheriff; O. H. Brown, of Spring Lake William H. Reid, of Tennent, and D. Ellsworth Van Wickle, of Matawan, for Assemblymen. The

vention was marked by the biggest contest ever

held in a Republican convention in this county.

The convention was called to order at noon the Opera House by Chairman Danser of the County Executive Committee. Henry S. White, of Red Bank, was made temporary chairman. Orwille Van Wickle, of Matawan, and Maxey Applegate, of Freehold, were the temporary secretaries After the recess the Rev. Thomas Hanlon, of Pennington Seminary, made a ringing patriotic spee The Credentials Committee reported eleven delegates from Ocean Township for Packer and four for Francis. Wilbur A. Heisley spoke for Francis,

and John W. Eyles for Packer. The convention adopted the minority report by a vote of 8i to 28, seating the Francis delegation.

On the call for nominations for Senator, R. W. Dayton, of Matawan, named Richard W. Herbert, of Mariboro, and Wilbur A. Heisley, of Long Branch, nominated C. Asa Francis, of North Long Branch. Francis was nominated on the first ballot by 38 votes to Herbert's 6f. The nomination for Sheriff required five ballots. The nominees were James W. Punser, of Freehold, George B. Sayder, of Fair Haven; Benjamin E. Griggs, of Middletown, and David Baird, of Manalapan.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL SESSION OF THE STATE PEDERATION ON OCTOBER 29 AND 30.

Orange, Sept. 29 (Special).-The Board of Directors of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held an mportant meeting this morning at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Yardley, in William-st., East Orange, when the arrangements were made for the annual convention of the State Federation, which be held in the clubhouse of the Woman's Club, of Jersey Cit , on October 29 and 30.

Mrs. Yardley precided, and there were present Mrs. J. J. Tabor, recording secretary, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Louisa S. Smith, corresponding secretary, of Newark; Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, of New-York, vicepresident; Mrs. Harriet B. Miles, of Roselle, treasurer; Misa Cecilia Gaines, of Jersey City, vice-president; Mrs. Kate B. Horton, of Cranford, vice-pres dent; Mrs. Ada Loomis McGrew, of Passalc, vicepresident, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, of Merchi ville; Mrs. Madge Smith McClary, of Rahway; Mrs.

ville; Mrs. Madge Smith McClary, of Rahway; Mrs. Mary W. Butler, of Montclair, and Miss Katharine T. Cone, of Bound Brook, members of the Board.

The programme of the convention was decided on. In the morning of October 22 all reports of clubs, greetings and impromotu speeches will be heard. In the afternoon Mrs. Fanny S. Barnes, of New-York, will rend a paper on "Gur Responsibilities and Privileges," and Mrs. John H. Seribner, of Philadelphia, will read a paper on the Health Protective Association. In the evening Miss Agnes Repplier, of Philadelphia, will make an address on "The New Woman."

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The speakers on the second day will be Miss Mary Philbrook, of Jersey City, on "Laws of New-Mary Philbrook, of Jersey City, on "The Whittler neith Bradford, of Jersey City, on "The Whittler House," and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, on "Rotaction in Office." on in Office.

The Woman's Research Club, of Atlantic City, was admitted to the federation.

#### THE LAWS NOT ENFORCED.

WHEELMEN COMPLAIN THAT THE HUDSON COUNTY BOULEVARD IS IN BAD CONDITION.

The riders of bleycles and drivers of tine horses omplain that the Hudson County Boulevard i had condition in many places, especially in the Green-ville section. The Good Roads Association is making an investigation and will lodge a complaint with the Board of Freeholders. The Board has entered into contracts for the proper maintenance of the road, but some of the contractors bid low and are making One of the sources of complaint is that the drivers

the rule.

The first arrest in a long time for breaking the rule was that of William J. Havelon, of No. 45 Clendenny-ave, who was driving a heavy truck over the road. He was arragined before Police Justice Douglass yesterday and was fixed \$5.

#### NOT EXCLUDED FOR DRINKING BEER. An investigation was made on Monday evening by

the committee of Public School No. 12, Jersey City, of the charges preferred by Frederick Pichard, of the primary department, had detected the smell County, was made secretary. Mr. Logan created considerable amusement when, in his address of acceptance, he told how Augustus W. Cutler, whom he met in Morristown yesterday, had tried to beguite him into using his influence to prevent the nomination of a Prohibition candidate for Congress, since he himself was "a good enough temperance man."

Arrangements were made for a Prohibition rally to be held in Washington, N. J., on the night of October 9, at which Hale Johnson, the Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, will be the principal speaker. based on the statement of his seven-;

Asbury Park, Sept. 29 (Special).—The State Board of Education met here to-day, the sessions being held in the High School building. Ex-Schator James L. Hayes, of Newark, presided. Twelve

members of the Board were present.

After transacting routine business the Board elected the following county superintendents of schools: Cape May County, Aaron W. Hand, of Cape May City; Middlesex County, H. Brewste Willis, of New-Brunswick; Sussex County, Luther Wills, of New-Brunswick, Sussex County, Martin L. Cox, of Dover: Somerset County, J. A. Metz, of Somerset County, J. A. Metz, of Somerselle; Ocean County, F. A. North, of Toms River, Burlington County, H. A. Steese, of Beverly, Camden County, Charles S. Albertson, of Maxmolia; Mercer County, A. W. Hartwell, of Princeton.

# THE FIRST PATIENTS OF A NEW HOSPITAL

Paterson, Sept. 29 (Special).—The new City Isolation Hospital, at the foot of Preakness Hills, was put to its first practical use to-day. About a week ago Chy Physician Paton was called to visit Mrs. ago City Physician Paton was called to visit Mrs. Ellen Van Orden, who was fil with pneumonia. The woman had been deserted by her husband, and was left penniles; with three children. The postmaster furnished necessary food and medicine. Yesterday Dr. Paton found the three small children suffering from diphtheria. Mrs. Van Orden and her entidren. Agnes, five years old; Edward, three years old, and Thomas, ten months old—were at once removed to the hospital.

# SECESSION IN A BRIDGETON CHURCH.

Bridgeton, Sept. 29 (Special).—Thirty-five memberave second from St. Andrew's Protestant Eniscope Church here and have organized a new church in schoolhouse in Elmer-st. James Dennington, a la schoolhouse in Eimer-si, James Demning on, a lay reader of St. Andrew's, goes with the secelers and acts as lay reader, in defiance of hishop Scarbor-ough's instructions. The secreters are mostly persons who came to St. Andrew's Church from other denomi-nations. The trouble is largely due to the action of the yessity of St. Andrew's in dispensing with the ser-vices of the Rev. Dr. Irvine, who had been supplying the church for some time.

HELD TO ANSWER.

ING OF HIS GONG, AND THAT HE SAW THE WAGON TOO LATE TO PRE-

VENT A COLLISION.

Frank Nicholson, of No. 172 Whiton-st., Jersey City, was thrown from his seat by a collision with a trolley-car write driving four horses attached to a big truck laden with several tons of dressed hogs, in Avenue C. Bayonne, early yesterday morning, and was instantly killed.

Nicholson has been employed as a teamster for several years by J. V. Bartlett & Co., wholes butchers, in Phillips-st., Jersey City. He left that firm's establishment some time after midnight with a consignment of pork for the packing and smoking-house of Ruhlman & Co., at Avenue D and West Twentieth-st., Bayonne. Repairs are being made to the macadam pavement of Avenue D, Bayonne, and he used the paved car tracks on Avenue C for his route. When he fell headlong to he roadway his neck was evidently broken. body was removed to O'Brien's Morgue, at Bergen The trolley-car which ran into Nicholson's truck ing it across the street in

ney, of Avenue E and East Twenty-eighth-st., Bayone, and the conductor was Acheson Hudson, of No. 8 Bright-st., Jersey City. The car left the Greenville barns of the Consolidated Traction Com- he had a permit to swing the flag. "If not," said pany for Bergen Point and Port Richmond ferry at | the office Bayonne on its first run for the day, at 4:25 a. m. There were no passengers aboutd at the time of he collision. The motorman and conductor both say that the car was not travelling faster than two miles an hour at the time, the motorman havng cut off the electric current a block beyond West Twenty-sixth-st., near the intersection of which the collision occurred.

"I saw the truck ahead of us," said McKinney the motorman. "I had been on the lookout for it all the way down, for since the tearing up of and told the policemen that he had no but Avenue D I have passed it often. The driver, whom I knew well by sight, always took the tracks to make it easy for his horses. I was ringing the gong before I saw the truck. We came behind it. out the driver paid no attention to my signals, and sefere I could stop the car it struck the rear of he truck, out not with much force. The horses uddenly started forward, and I saw the driver fall of the cars. could stop the car it struck the rear of k out not with much force. The horses started forward, and I saw the driver fall oad. They ran until stopped by Charles k, the motorman of another car. I ran river, raised his head and saw that he I do not know whether or not he was ten the car approached, but I remember morning not long ago I had to leave my be Hudson corroborated this status.

that one morning not long ago I had to leave my car to wake him up.

Conductor Hudson corroborated this statement. Both men were arrested by the layonne poides and arraigned before Recorder Contenty in the Police Court. In the forenoon. An attorney for the corporation employing them sought to have them discharged, but Recorder Connelly held McKinney without ball upon a charge of manskaughter. Hudson, the conductor, was released. Later in the day McKinney was arraigned before Judge Hudspetn in the Hudson County Court and admitted to built to await the action of the Grand Jury, William Ryan, of Bayonne, became his surery in \$1,280. This was McKinney's first accident in two years service as a motorman. Nicholson was married.

#### POLES CAUSE TROUBLE.

RESIDENTS OF DELFORD ANGRY OVER THE DEFACEMENT OF THEIR PROPERTY.

Oradell, Sept. 29 (Special) - The New-Jersey and New-York Telephone Company's linemen have aroused the deepest indignation of citizens of the borough of Delford by forcing upon them unsightly which have been planted on the sidewalks. Some time ago ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Kimba

Atwood and John A. Lozier contracted to have telephones placed in their houses. To do this it was sary to run wires from Hackensack, and as the telephone people had permission to use the poles of the New-Jersey and New-York Railroad Com-pany as far as New-Milford, one mile south, the telephone wires were strung to that point on the railroad telegraph poles. The telephone people obtained permission to plant

poles and string wires in the borough, on condition heavy business wagons pay no attention to the | that they first obtain the consent of the property wners to enter upon their premises. This not do. As soon as the Common Council gave its ermit the linemen began planting poles, and then the trouble began, half the town turning out with a This morning the men began digging in front of

John W. Winters's house, when he ordered them way and they refused to go. Winters sent for Mayor Cooper and Councilman Veldran, who cauthe point of calling out the marshal, and the workmen smiled. As soon as the Mayor was gone, the work of planting poles went merrily on. While Mr. to with the linemen, one of whom threatened to put her in the hole and set the pole on her, where-upon she chosed the fellow with a broom.

he permit, but it made no difference, and the pole-ianting went en.
John R. Conover James H. Hall. Henry Winters, harles Van Buskirk, Leopold Heck, Charles A. Vinters and others protested against the outrage nd went about their daily tasks. This did not deter he telephone men. John W. Winters became greatly needed, and he said this afternoon: "The Mayor nd Council haven't spunk enough to take care of hemselves, let alone the town. I've a notion to go ut and shoot one of those impertinent linemen." The poles go up as fast as they can be planted, fr. Winters has not shot anybody up to this hour, and everything looks as though Cradell would be connected with the world by telephone within forty-light hours.

# TO TEACH HISTORY AT WESLEYAY.

Max Karrans, of Newark, a graduate of Prince on, and who has finished a post-graduate course n Germany, was selected yesterday upon the re-urn of Acting Vice-President Van Vleck from Europe as instructor in history for one year at Westevan University, Middletown, Conn., to suc-sed Professor A. S. Dennis, who resigned on ac-count of ill health.

HIS FRIENDS FEAR HE DROWNED HIMSELF Salem, Sept. 29.-John Waddington, a farmer, his een missing from his home for four days, and his elatives have searched for him in valu since that ome. Waldington left home without saying anything to his family, and it is not believed that he would venture far away as he is well along in years. It is the opinion of some people that while suffering from i-mporary insanity he jumped into Salem (reck and was drowned. The creek will be dragged to-morrow.

# TOO POOR TO PAY A SI FINE.

Elizabeth, Sept. 29.-Carl Bierstetter, seventy-five cars old, is locked up in the county jail because is cannot pay a fine of \$1, imposed by Justice Bark, of Scotch Plains. Biersteiter owns chickens, and they annoyed his neighbor. Alexander Ma-cauley, by flying into his yard. He had Bierstetter arrested for maintaining a nuisence. Beetstetter tearfully said he did not know that his chickens tearfully said he did not know that his chickens were annoying anybody. He did not have the dollar to pay the fine, the plaintiff would not withdraw the charge, the Justice would not remit the fine, Bierstetter's employer, John Cook, would not advance the cash, and so the old man had to go to jail, where he must remain until the amount, which, with the costs, is \$4.50, is paid. Bierstetter's wife is almost as old as he is.



THE MOTORMAN OF A TROLLEY-CAR HOBOKEN DEMOCRATS OBJECT TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

BANNER IS TAKEN DOWN TO AVOID TROUBLE -A BANKER RETALIATES ON A

BRYANITE EMBLEM.

An attempt of John R. Wiggins and Clement De R Leonard, members of the Hudson County Repubilean Committee, to raise an American flag bearing the names of McKinley and Hobart between two poles at Newark and Hudson sts., Hoboken, was morning by Louis Kaufmann, saloonkeeper, and William Kamlah, a druggist whose places of business are at the street inter-

The Republicans had taken precaution to secure from A. K. Bonta, superintendent of the Hudson Electric Light Company, permission to swing the flag from the poles, but several Percerats who did not want to see the Stars and Stripes unfurled convinced Kaufmann and Kamlah that the existence of the flag in front of their stores would have a tendency to drive Democratic trade away. When two men appeared on the scene, claced the flag on the opes, and had everything in "e oliness fo stretchwas No. 162. The motorman was William McKin- gist appealed to Policeman R'-hard Wint as to stop the work. They were backed up in the by a crowd of fifty or more Democratic jou iclans. Policeman Winters asked one of the workmen if

> "you'll have to take it down." on the pole remarked that permission ined by Mr. Wiggins from the company who whed the poles. The men had nothing in the shape of a written order from the city authorities, although Mr. Wiggins had obtained consent from Mayor Fagan.

By this time the gang on the corner were making uncomplimentary remarks about the flag, and one man remarked that it ought to be burned. Mr. Leonard arrived on the scene at this moment

order the flag taken down. He also asked the saloonkeeper why he thought the appearance of the drinks. Kaufmann was obdurate, however, the policeman stern, and to avert trouble the flag was taken away. The Democratic gang gave utter-ance to expressions of delight when they saw the

colors lowered.

Viggins and Leonard immediately secured permission from two property-owners above the corner, in Newark-st., to suspend the flag on a rope between their buildings. It will be raised to-day and will swing within a few feet of the clubrooms ting within a law hard from the hard J. Coyle Association, a Lemocratic

ganization.
The Coyle Association wants to ruise a Bryan inner at Newark and Washington sts., and has pilled to the Council for permission. Cuaries S. alitz, president of the Hoboken Bank for Swings, tich is opposite the Democratic clubrooms, said sterday that he would interpose objections to the

#### THE ASSESSOR DEVOUNCED.

TTIZENS OF ORANGE PROTEST AGAINST INE QUALITIES IN TAXATION.

Orange, Sept. 29 (Special).-A public indignation neeting of the citizens of Orange, to potest against the gross inequalities of taxes assessed in the city. vas held last night in the German-English School liall. The hall was packed. Edward H. Snyder presided and William Barkinson acted as secretary. The action of Assessor James S. Holmes was denounced in unsparing terms, and a committee of hree, consisting of William Parkinson, Martin

Brennan and D. T. Oakley, was appointed to wait on Mayor Gill and demand from him that he request the immediate resignation of Mr. Holmes. A committee of ten was appointed to bring the cases of unjust and unequal assessment before the attention of the Commissioners of Appeals, and an-other committee was appointed to go over the tax assessments of 1855 and 1856 and make a tabulated statement of the country found.

#### CHILDREN VISIT THE FAIR.

VET WHATHER KEEPS THE CROWDS DOWN AND INTERPERES WITH THE RACES.

Treaton, Sept. 29 (Special). This was "Children's at the Interstate Fair, and the public schools within a radius of fifteen miles were closed by order of the district superintendents, to enable the ouths and misses to visit the big show as the guests of the association. The sky was threatenng all morning, and when the sun appeared for a few minutes about noon the school teachers were nduced to bring out their little charges. Be induced to bring out their little charges. Between 7,000 and 8,000 children enjoyed the hospitality of the fair managers, and about the same number of adults visited the grounds.

The racing programme was light to-day, there being only two races. The track was slow after last night's rain, and the downpour of to-day will not improve its condition for the big races of tomorrow. The summary of the races follow:

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# THIS WAITER WILL BE REMEMBERED.

Flemington, Sept. 29 (Special).—Lemuel V. H. Bailey, a waiter at the Hotel Flemington, has een missing for several days. A valuable gold watch and diamond ring belonging to his sweetheart are also missing. Balley managed a ball held at the botel a few evenings ago and took all the cash. The ball, financially, was not a success. After the ball was over Balley borrowed \$7.50 from as sweetheart. He then disappeared, as did some clothing belonging to Samuel Chavies, another waiter, and the proceeds of the ball Several credit-pers also mourn his suiden departure. The girl had previously leaned Bailey her watch and diamond

# UNCONSCIOUS FOR FIVE DAYS.

The body of little Charles Hock, of No. 420 Springfield-ave. Newark, will be boried to-mor-row in Woodland Cemetery. He was vaccinated on September 3 by Dr. Henry Ost. A week ago he was taken ill and went to bed. His mother alhe was theen if and went to see, his action as the lowed him to sleep, but on the following day, when he falled to wake up, she became alarmed. She then tried to wake the boy, but without success. He remained unconscious until Sunday afternoon. when he died. Dr. Ost says that the boy died of cerebral hemmerhage, brought on by a convulsion which attacked the child just before he went to

THE ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ORDINATION. Services were held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholle Church, Hoboken, yesterday, in honor of the twenty-fifth nuniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Father M. McEvoy, High mass was celebrated by Father McEvey at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the Rev. Pather Mcaughlin, of St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, preached an elequent sermon on "The Dignity of the Priexthood." Many priests attended the service and dined with Father Mc-Evoy in the afternoon.

Father McEvoy has been in Hoboken only a comparatively short time. He has had charges in Newton, Louisville, Ky., and Terce Haute, Ind.

# TOO EAGER TO WEAR FINE CLOTHES.

Perth Amboy, Sept. D (Special).-Eloise May Johnston, thirteen years old, was arrested to-day by Policeman Clarkson Dunham, charged with stealing 5 from the trunk of Mrs. Susaina Sloverski. The girl was spending the money when arrested and was wearing tawdry thery. She is a pretty little girl, with blond, curly hair and blue eyes. Her parents and the Sloverskis occupy the city. She has not attended school. To-day Mrs. Sloverski missed the money from her trunk, and suspected Eloise, who had often expressed a desire for fine clothes. A warrant was sworn out for her arms full of purchases, which he made has take back and get the money for. When brought to the police station the shoes which she had bought were taken off and she was put in a cell, barefooted and in tears. Her parents say she is incorrigible and want her sent to the reform school. arrest, and Policeman Dunham found her will her

# THE STORY OF A BOLD BAKER.

Hackensack, Sept 29 (Special), John Triebell, a River Edge baker, drove into that village this afteroon with a story of an attempted robbery by two tramps, who stopped him in the highway. Triebell said the two men leaped out from Rapo's bean-field, seized his horse and demanded his money. He jumped from the wagon and knocked one of the men down, when the other, he says, let go the horse and field. Triebell says he thoroughly thrashed his captured foe and then drove home.

#### A SENSATIONAL CHARGE.

MACREADY WILL CONTEST ALLEGED TO BE BASED ON A CONSPIRACY.

HE SAYS NO ATTENTION WAS PAID TO THE RING. CITY POLICE SIDE WITH THE CROWD AND THE THE ATTORNEY FOR THE ADMINISTRATRIX DE TESTATOR WAS DIVORCED AND

> REMARRIED. When the case of Mrs. Ida Macready, of Minneapolis, who says she is the widow of James J. Macready, who was killed by a runaway horse at Hilton last spring, was resumed in the Orphans sel for Mrs. Stella Macready, with whom Macready lived at the time of als death, and who is administratrix of the property, sprang a sensation. Mr. Crane asked Judge Kirkpatrick to grant an order mony in Minneapolis. This evidence would show, he first wife, had got a divorce from him in Minn sota, and had married again, and that she had been living with her second husband four years. Mr Crane added that the records of the court in the divorce suit had been mislaid or stolen. Judge Kirk-

> patrick granted the application Macready was formerly a well-known actor, and them. He bought out and rair the Hilton Hotel erty and some personal effects. After letters of adminstration had been granted to Mrs. Stella Maccould prove by the suon of the the divorce had been of the cierks in the ove by the cierks in the office ange disappearance of the pape woman's second husband was to with whom she hyed at No. 20

# JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

The managers of the Protestant Home for the Aged have under consideration the offer of a house and grounds at Clinton and Johnson aves, for the use of the Home. The property belonged to the

Job Haines, and the offer is made by his son, Frank C. Haines, in the name of his father. Vice-Chancellor Emery yesteriny granted slimony and coursel fees to Mrs. Ida May Harden sending divorce proceedings instituted against nor by her and counsel fees to Mrs. Ida May Harden hending divorce proceedings instituted against ner by her husband, Otto Harden, on statutory grounds. Mr. Harden is station agent for the New-York Susquenanna and Western Railrond at Deckertown. In the courts yesterday Judge Depute, in addressing the Grand Jury, referred to the tregularity in the accounts of Tax Receiver Finger, and said that the Court would wait until the Common Council committee had made its report before laying the matter before the Grand Jury.

JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Ellen Shaughnessy, thirty-five years old, of No. 118 Pavonia-ave., while crossing the street in ront of her home yesterday, was run down by trolley-car. She received a severe scalp wound, and was taken to St. Francis's Hospital The members of Bethel African Methodist Epis-

copal Church will have an ox roast and barbecue to-day at Baldwin Park.

The Rev. J. C. Petersen, pastor of St. Matthew's German Lutheran Church, will on Sunday next celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of his pasto-A POLICE ORGANIZATION FORMED.

ITS OBJECT IS TO TRUE THE PASSAGE OF PEN-

SION LAWS. Paterson, Sept. 29 (Special).-Three hundred po-Hoemen arrived in the city this morning representing their comrades in the principal cities of the State. The ostensible object of their meeting was to attend the banquet tendered by the Paterson patrolmen to their State brethren at Helvetia Hal It was learned, however, that delegations repre-

senting a police benevolent society had been powered to form a State organization. Jersey City and Hoboken sent about 100 men. The delegates were in secret session all morning. An organizaion on the lines of the State Firemen's Protective Association was formed. A committee, it is said, recommended joint action to try and secure legislaa pension fund for firemen and policemen. The New-York State statutes were referred to as the model. Only patrolmen participated in the or-ganization, though officers attended the informal

banquet.

The organization selected officers as follows: President, William F. Keefe, of Jersey City: first the president, James F. Evers, of Paterson second vice-president, James F. Evers, of Paterson second vice-president, John Lucas, of Elizabeth, secretary, John H. Sanderson, of Newark; financial secretary, William C. Hayes, of Hoboken; treasurer, John Vaughn, of Newark; sergeant-at-arms, John Regan, of Orange.

The Paterson patrolmen who were on duty to-day met at Felst's Hall to-night and received the report of the district delagates.

# of the city delegates.

A MERCHANT HELD ON TWO CHARGES. Vineland, Sept. 29 (Special).-Joseph Okin, a merchant of Vineland, was arrested this afternoon by Constable Nickerson on a charge of embezzlement constatie Nickerson on a charge of embezziement preferred by Solomon White, a drygoods dealer, and also on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretences, preferred by Ellis Silberstein, a banker and broker, both of Philadelphia, Justice Bray held Okin under \$400 bonds on each charge for a hearing to-merror.

Okin sold out his drygoods business at this place a few days ago.

GILMERTON VILLAGE "PLAY." From Tr | Pail Mail Gazette.

From Tr. Pall Mall Gazette.
South of the Tweed there are probably very few persons who have ever heard of Gilmerton, but this, from a Scotsman's point of view, is only another proof of the deplorable ignorance of the Southron. For, on the other side of the border, Gilmerton has for centuries enjoyed fame—a fame all its own. There are two things for which the little Midlothian village has been celebrated since time immemorial—its carters and its "play." Centuries ago the "Gilmerton cairters" were widely famed, although their fame was certainly of a rather controcal kind. The "Gilmerton cairters" were widely famed, although their fame was certainly of a rather controcal kind. The "Gilmerton cairters" of the past had very confused, as well as extremely rudimentary ideas, with regard to the laws of meum and tuum. Like Donald Bean Lean, nothing came amiss to him unless it was too hot or too heavy to be carried off. On the whole, he was rather proud of his reputation, and of the many Scotch proverbs with which he was associated. How far back in the history of Gilmerton the other institution, the annual "play," goes no one can say, but it certainly dates as far back at least as the year 150e. At that time, and for many years after, the "play" performed was a plose entitled "Robin Hood and Lattle John," generally believed to have been introduced from England. The "play" was exceedingly popular, and large crowds from Edimerton cairter," who was in his meanal element on such an occasion, played a prominent part.

So serious did matters become that the authorites feit it necessary to put down the "play," but about the middle of last century it was resuscitated by the villagers, and since then it has been held annually without interruption although in a greatly modified form. At times, however, tay organised from the free present century were of such a character as to call forth a vigorous protest from the then parish minister. The laird, however, sympathical with the ancient custom, and driyl told the minister that if he

the minister that if he objected to what he saw he had better "draw down the manse blinds," as his predecessor had done. The day sediom passed without some heads being broken and other damage done, and although the "Gilmerton caliter," like the "play," had been shorn of much of his former glory, strangers to the village frequently had an opportunity of learning the meaning of the significant Scottish proverh 'fechtin' like a Gilmerton carter, 'During the last thirty or forty years, nowever, great improvements have taken place in the mode of conducting the "play.

Notwithstanding all the alterations, and that, as a matter of fact, there is no play performed now, "play day" continues to be as popular as ever. This year the crowds that came to wituess the proceedings were even larger then furing the last few years. Since IN, the "play" has been held under the auspices at the Gilmerton Januer Friendily Society—a mutual benefit society supported by the minters and carriers of the village. The arrangements are under the supervision of the president of the society, who has to be addressed as "My Lord," and any one making an error in addressing him is fined five shillings for the first offence, with an increasing thae for every repetition thereof. Foliowing past usage, the proceedings this year began by the band and members of the society cailing at the houses of the flag and standard bearers, who, with much ceremony, were invited it join them. A procession was then formed, and with band playing and flags flying it marched through the village streets. At moon the annual meeting of the society was held in a half, and while it was going on the public induled of dancing in the streets. On the business of the society being concluded the procession was reformed, and several of the society was held in a hall, and while it was going on the public indulged in dancing in the streets. On the business of the society being concluded the procession was reformed, and several places were visited. During the day three rollcalls were made, absentees being liable to a fine of half a crown, and after the third rollcall the company returned to the half and dinner was served, the bill of fine consisting of a leg of muitton for each four members, and a buge plate of haggis for each individual. Home-browed ale was at one time sugplied, but now each one brings his own liquor, After dinner came an important part of the programme—the sale by auction of the honor of carrying the various flass and banners at next year's "play." As much as f2 les was paid on one occasion for the privilege of carrying the principal flag of the society. The remainder of the day was spent in dancing, and the proceedings concluded with a ball at night.